I. C. FOWLER.

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The Editor of the News is not responsible Air opinions expressed by correspondents.

JOB WORK uted with neatness and dispatch at New York prices.

VOLUME XVI.

The case will come up before Judge

and moved to this section at its close,-

setts are \$20,000 .- Wytheville Dispatch.

The Lord's Prayer Revised.

NIGHT ABOLISHED.

Perpetual Day.

THE AMAZING AGE TO COME.

Perhaps the most startling scheme yet

brosched in this audacious age, is the

following, which is foreshadowed by a

correspondent of the N. Y. TRIBUNE:

ny is a corporation duly incorporate

and doing business in the city of Bos

ton. They propose to illuminate the Capitol and the grounds around the same

that of the ordinary light of day, so that

the use of gas may be entirely dispensed

committee rooms of the Capitol, and so

that the same will be as thoroughly light-

ed and illuminated at night as they are

now lighted by the light of day. Also

to light the streets of the city so that both near to and remote from the Cupi-

tol, and in the absence of all other illum-

inating agencies, they will be sufficient

ly lighted for all ordinary purposes, and

as fully as they would be with a full moon on a clear night, and so that the

street-lamps will be no longer necessary in the city, except in Georgetown or

some portion of the city substantially as

remote. To accomplish this result they propose to place around the dome of the

Cupited a zone of lamps, 159 in number, of great power, and to erect at the distance of about 1,000 fr. from the

Capitol and in different directions there-

but to support lamps on a level with

those placed on the dome, and to sur-mount the apex of each of the towers

with fifty electric lamps. The lamps in

the dome and towers are to have in the

aggregate not less than 2,500,000 candle

power. The company also proposes to erect the necessary buildings and tow-

ply the lamps, furnish the grounds at

osition in writing signed by said company, * * * When all is completed, if

the method is successful and accomplish-

es all that Is claimed for it, the Govern-

ment is then to pay the company \$350 .-

from the public Treasury to pay for the

yearly for lighting the Capitol

the Government pays one balf. Leaving out the balf paid by the District, the

near as we can estimate, at an annual

cost of \$00,000, This shows an annual

saving to the Government of \$34,100,

and to the Government and city togeth-

4,000 | in fact, large interest and influence with

upon authority of the Senate employee,

who keeps the register of seats, that the

on the Republican side of the chamber;

enator-elect fun chosen an elligible sent

er of \$95,800."

Nothing is to be paid in the event

from six iron towers of different heights

with an artificial light as nowerful

"The Northern Electric Light Compa

art in beaven. Hal-

lowed be thy name.

be of interest:

REVISED VERSION.

Mathew 6; 9-18.

lowed be thy name.

Thy kingdom come

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1881.

THE poem on this page entitled Thoughts, by Mrs. R. C. Wilhelm, unfold a sad page of human nature, but but they display the noblest character- He married into one of the most aristo the eye of the subject of them they must cut like a damascus blade.

cratic familles of this section, and has heretofore been considered a man of honor and principle, as well as one of the most energetic and capable directors

As many of our readers as give their ion to the article in this issue of NEWS on the adulteration of food likely to have more respect for the example of Dr. Tanner. One is almost by the same name. His estimated asnfraid to eat at all after such revelations, d then may be counted on as reasonay certain to disregard those fears and seed to eat a little any way.

THE death of "Fount" Mahood, as he was familiarly called by his friends, is a gad item of news. He was a man of decidedly popular manners and sprightly intellect. Congress did a handsome and somewhat unusual thing in voting quite a handsome sum to the living and the id. He was a member of the long Legislature of 1871.

From the forgehadowing of Mr. Danew work, cutfilled the Rise and Our Father which Fall of the Confederate Government, art in heaven. Halwe fear he has made it more of a defense than a listory. As a faithfully detailed Thy will be done, Thy will be done in history he would make an immense suc- as in heaven so on carth, as it is in s of it. Mr. Stephens made his War earth, Give us this beaven. Give us Between States a mere political work day our daily this day our daily bread. And forand almost never read.

And lend us not into temptation to temptation, but deliver us from the seems to have been governed by his ate seems to have been governed by his evil one. natural desire to have an elligible one, the one previously selected being simply undesirable as to position. As a political oracle, the particular seat is dumb. Washington Under a Blaze of

Death of Capt. F. W. Mahood. Col. Gilman, of the Richmond Dis-PATCH of last Tuesday, makes the following reference to the death of Capt. F. W. Mahood, who was born in Mercer Co., West Va., lived some time in Giles , and is generally well known in S. Va. He was in many respects a

rilliant young man: The House to-day voted one year's ary (1.800) and \$500 for funeral exes to the widow of Captain Mahood, a head of the House stationery departont, who died yesterday. The employpassed appropriate resolutions of respect in honor of the deceased. His remains were taken to Richmond this evening. ported by his father-in-law, A. S. Lee. of your city, and General Lomax, his stant in the stationery-room, Mr. Canning, elerk in the Senate, and otha. The interment will take place at allywood to-morrow. Captain Mahood as been sick with pulmonary disease or a long time, and his friends who seen within the last year will not be surwithin the many year of the sorvest uring the war in the Otey battery, and a 1869 represented the county of Giles a the House of Delegates of Virginia. some years he has been a resident Summers Co., W. Va. In 1872 he acticed law in Richmond, and was an live politician. Those who knew him Il will long remember him as a bright generous and kind-hearted friend. The more liberal to the family of a deceased cer than it has been to his. Heleaves widow and three children.

\$40,000,00 DEFAULTER.

WM. T. HART, BUPERINTENDENT OF THE BRRTHA ZING WORKS POUND IN DE-PAULT OVER \$40,000-SAILS FOR EU-OPE-HIS SECURITY PREPARING FOR A their own expense on which said build-MU YEART IN COURT.

In Wednesday, 9th Instant, this secof the State was startled and sursed by the announcement that Major B. T. Hart, superintendent of the ertha Zine Works, at Martin's Station, Pulaski county, had perpetrated a series of bold and Ingentous forgeries by the pouns of negotlable notes endorsed with the name of Maj. Joseph Cloyd, a promist and widely known farmer and cap list of Palaski—an uncle of the de utter. The forgeries same to light arough the People's Savings Bank, at a nebburg, where the sale of the notes been negotiated, and from which kes of protest, directed to Major. ayd, were Issued upon their maturity. ben the notes fell due, and Major ert saw gla inability to meet them, he constell, telegraphing from New York grounds around it the sum of \$32,400. The Government and District of Columbia pay jointly for lighting the streets of the capital \$123,400. Of the latter sum his family that he would sait upon first vessel for Europe. Upon the elpt of the telegram Maj. Cloyd notion Mr. A. M. Davles, President of the ginta Savings Bank, of the facts Government pays for lightlug the Capital, grounds around it, and the streets, \$94,100 yearly. After the works proposed are created they can be operated, as ve stated, and immediately took prepary steps to seenre bimself. Messra ockett & Blair, of this place, were ographed for by the banker and rened as his counsel in the case at an usually large fee. The whole of preday, Friday and Saturday was occided in preparations for the case, ach will be attended with unusual inst, in consideration of the great

all the parties. The banking-house is concerned in the owing among the list of suits:

R. Maybin, about A. Krise, ... E. Waugh, ... E. & W. Me. Waugh, about dufree & Loyd, coples Savings Bank, cott & Noble, ohn D. Noble,

Of Lynchburg. +Of Dublin. There are other attachments and suits | but that does not indicate the politics of

defence upon this point. Upon the other per hand, the counsel for the Peoples' who sha by Allison, votes frequently nations,





BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1881.

Whole No. 795

No. 24

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Former President Southern (not

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HOTICE

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Dress.

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OILS, TURPENTINE,

feb 10, 1880-tf,

INO, B. DICKEY

Aug. 11, 1874 .- 17.

RESTOL, TENN. & VA.

SO NEAR.

Fulton, at the March term of the Circuit Court of Pulaski county.

The defaulter is a native of Northern Georgia; was a Major of engineers which Breckenridge during the late war, and moved to this entities the same and moved to this entitle that war, THING O. K.

near, those who contemplate visiting Washington upon this auspicious occasion, and have not as yet decided their of mining operations, rallway building, route, are prone to study time-tables and the like, in the entire South. Among his prominent works in Virginia are the and discussing the advantages of the or development of the Bertha Zine Mines, that other line to the National Capital .the building of the Altoona Railroad, It necessitates but a very few moments and the working of the large coal mines of consideration to convince one that as the Baltimore and Ohio has the only We are informed that while Capt. direct track from Chicago and the West Hart is a defaulter, he is not a forger.— All of those who hold the paper of Capt. sess advantages which no competing Hart endorsed by Mr. Cloyd claim that the endorsements are genuine. They say they will be able to show this; and fine can equal. This is a plain arguthat Mr. Cloyd has for several years been in the habit of endorsing blank notes for Hart.—Marion Herald. The changes made in the revised verdon of the New Testament, in the text of the Lord's Prayer, have already been extra travel and consequent increased noted, but the following comparison will time aboard the cars. The Baltimore and Ohio, with its magnificent palace sleeping cars, its elegant dining cars Matthew 6; 9-13. Our Father which and its superb day coaches, has an equipment as fine as any road in the world, while its truck laid throughout with the Thy kingdon come. heaviest steel rails, its stone balins, steel bridges and the like, houres the fastest time rnd absolute safety. To these who love the picturesque, the ride over the and the result is it is scarcely mentioned give us our debts. give us our debts, as Alleghanies and down the Potamae is as we also have for- | we forgive our one of continuous interest; the snow given our debtors, debtors, and lead us apped mountains, the fcozen cascades and the frost-covered rocks present pletures at this season of the year not equaled any where upon this continent. The round trip tickets at exceedingly low rates, go upon sale on Tuesday, March 1st, and will be good going until Thursday evening. Returning, these

The Adulteration of Food.

on the night of the eighth.

OMING REPORT OF THE COMMETTER OF EFIDEMIC DISEASES -- STARTLING STATE-MENTS OF CHEMISTS.

experts to in the adulteration of food in the United States. Some of the reports of cheruletes which accompany the report 422.75. Three cent silver pieces of 1853 of the committee present a fearful state are worth 25 cents each. Those of 1873 with in the Senate chamber, the Representatives' hall, the Supreme Court room, the rotunda, corridors, and all the of things and are calculated to prevent careful people from eating anything except corn bread and eggs. A Chleaga hembst writer:

"At the request of a highly respects ble citizen of Chicago I have examine fourteen brands of augur bought, as I inderstood, in this city, some granulaiconstituents I can furnish if you desice. I have examined several syrups, made casentially and sufferly of glucose, and found in them chlorides of tin, caiclans, iron and magnesia, and in quantities which made them very polsoitous. In one case a whole meighborhood was polsoited and I am fold of one death. I have in several cases found sugar of lead in vinegar. I use no vinegar myself. I look with suspicion upon our vinegar. I not fruit acal in place of it, lemon inice I never cat pickes. I have found I never cut prelies, I have found markets, and have no hestiation in sayers, furnishing the engines, necessary machinery and appliances to generate and conduct sufficient electricity to suptheir own expense of the control according to cerings are to be erected according to certain of tariar, confectionery and prop-tal plans and specifications, and a prop-bave found in many haking powders are of 1875 sells for \$2." alum listend of cream of tartar, a tiling dangerous and injurious in any case. I should say that I have come to expect adulteration, and to fear dangerous adulteration in almost every article of th of fallure-not a dollar is to be drawn grocery kind. I have had large exper expenditures unless the contract on the articles of clothing, being employed by part of said company is fully compiled one of the largest day goods firms in this with, and the system accomplishes all city. I examined, I think, sixteen sam-that is promised; and if it shall turn out ples, and nearly all of their were poison-to by useless or even less useful than ous. I have also analyzed for other par-

ANOTHER CHEMIST'S REPORT. Another Chicago chemist writes:

old in our markets. I think the yellow

Gen. Mahone.

It is reported here that some people are rejoicing too soon in the supposed discemfiture of Gen. Mahone by the rediscremfiture of Ge ed to be shown to any one who desires to see them. The French patent under bils employer's daughter and runs away, which elements are to made requires awaiting reconciliation with the "old 4,500 and Obio rallroad; and that Mahone has, ed to be shown to any one who desires to

> from oleomagarine. There can be no question that immense amounts of elec-margarine are sold and used as pure but-Recive for March must win the attention

manufacture.

STILL ANOTHER EMPORE.

Another eminent chemist reports aduleration as folions: Bread, with alam and sulphate of copper; yeast, with atom; baking powder, with alors terra alba, plaster of parls, whiting and kaolin; milk, with a varieto Washington, it must necessarily pos- ty of articles; cheese, with potatoes, ans, oleanargarine, vermillon, red halk, sulphate of copper, arsonic and line can equal. This is a plain argu-ment and requires no extended details starch, alum and quickline; confection to satisfy one that it is controvertible .- ery, with chromate of lead, red lead The Baltimore and Oldo trains rou direct, whereas the trains on all other lines are associated and verdigris; mostard, with yellow lines are compelled to run by round other and chromate of lead; vinegar, about routes to get into Washington, with sulphurle acid, arsenic and corrolive subtimate; coffee, with rounted acorn, spent tanbark, logwood, mahogasy, sawdnet and burned liver of horses; us, with a great variety of articles.
The State Legislature could, if all this true, do a useful work by adopting

more stringent laws to expose and pun ish the poleonous adulteration of food,

OMETHAT ARE WORTH CONSIDERABLE MORE THAN THEIR PAGE VALUE.

VALUABLE COINS.

New York Sun. "What are the chief coins of the Unit-States worth more than their face val-

The silver dollar of 1794, with flowing heir, is worth \$15. The silver dollar of 1804 is worth \$200 to \$700. The silver dollar of 1838 is worth \$15. The half dollars of 1791 are worth \$25; of 96, \$50, and \$1797, \$10; of 1836, with nilled edge, \$2. An original half dollar truck by the Confederate States in 1861 is worth \$200. The courter dollar of 1796 is worth \$1; of 1823 and 1827, \$15; tickets will be good until the last train d'1853, 50 cents. The twenty cent pies of 1877 and 1876 are worth \$1.50 each The dimes of 1780 are worth 50 cents; of 1797, 1708, 1800, 1802, 1803 and 1804 are worth \$1 cach. In some cases there have been different lastes of the same coin in the same year. One issue may e a rarery and the other, Issue may be The Committee on Epidemic Diseases plentiful. The only way to determine the value is to see what a piece will self a the House will report favorably the for. Of half dimes, an Issue of 1701 is th #1; of 1796, 1797, 1891, 1893, and 1805, \$1 each. The most valuable dime s of the lastie of 1882 which is worth are worth 60 cents each.

"How about the famous liberty pen-"There are many varieties, and their sine varies from 10 cents to \$10, scens g to the perfectness of the stamp There are several kinds of the 1sene of 1703. One has long floating buir, and the reverse has a chain with thirteen ed, some white, some colored, some the reverse has a chain with thirresu coarse and some fine. I tested them links. Another kind has a liberty cap, thoroughly for impurities. In twelve of and wreath on the reverse. Another thoroughly for impirities. In twenty is an affective in the form of a line a fiberry cap and wreath of a differ-chloride, an active poison. The other cart device. The parest nicked penny is constituents I can furnish if you desire. the eagle of 1855, which is worth 50 cm.

"How about American gold pieces?"
"Many are worth more than their face in various eases they were poisoned with The \$10 of 1846 is worth \$50. All the lead and copper. I have tested to some the \$10 gold issues from 1755 to 1801 are extent the cheap thiware sold in our at a premium of from 50 cents to \$2. at a premium of from 50 cents to \$2 Most of the \$5 gold pieces from 1705 to ing that there is a great danger. In using 1807 are at a premium of 25 cents to \$1. fruits, vegetables, meats or fish put up in the caus of any kind. They are fishle to contain lead and the, both active poisons. Terra albads largely used in of 55 gold coin of lets is worth \$4.

Wise.

John Wise, the father of Henry A Wise, wrote in this stately mathin In May, 1797, to Miss Crapper, the young who had won his affections and po-

sed his heart; "Having conceived an affection to your daughter (Miss Sally) I beg leave to salled your permission to make my represented, the company agree to remove all their erections and appliances
from the Capitol and grounds at their
own expense. The Government pays
yearly for lighting the Capitol and
powders used on the face and hair.

In one case a child nearly died
from me expense the loop time should I be so
formate as to succeed in gaining ber
affections, my first wishes, may not be
frustrated by your disapprobation. I
powders used on the face and hair. I have thought proper to make this apalleation to you on the subject to this manner, rather than in person, because T. I have entirely abandoned the use of vinegar generally sold in our markets, believing it to be unfit for use, and thingerous. I know that sutphurie acid is largely used in its manufacture.

my character (if I have acquired ony), my condition and my situation in life are not altogether unknown to you, and if objections are to be made they can be more freely communicated in this than sore freely communicated in this than 2. I never use the pickles generally in any other way. I have heretofore months 40cm. The semi-weekly by ild in our markets. I think the reliew proceeded no further with the lady than mail \$4.20 and the daily \$10.00 per an dekles are quite a dangerous as the preen. I know that lead is largely used a their manufacture. Verdigris is used you the honor of a gentleman, that in In making the green.

3. I have examined a large number of ble nature to the proposed union, whatase you have objections of an insuperaspecimens of decomargarine and have ever may be the chaggin, regret and found in them organic substances in the mortification which I may feel on that form of muscular and come sive tissues, occasion, I will not disturb the quiet of

2,000 the syndicate of purchasers.

5,000 It appears that Gen. Mahone did not fancy the seat "selected for him by a 15,000 friend." At any rate, it is now stated

I have specimens of lean meat taken approves.

ter. I regard it as a dangerous article, of all by the timeliness of the topics and would on no account permit its use cussed. First, we have a thoughtful addition to the above.

Addition to the above.

Alison of lows, a statuch Republican,
Alison of lows, a statuch Republican,
Alison of lows, a statuch Republican,
A Enormous amounts of the means
Theology in the Public Schools. The
spring of the notes, and will make his
Theology in the Public Schools. and moderate article by Bishop Coxe or I have mede a large number of exami- school room all sectarian dogmas, whether Paplat or Protestant, but he lusists on Savings Bank will offer proofs of the genuineness of the signatures, without pected here next Wednesday.—Bilded in the of camed meats. I do not care to English speech, and secondly because it jau2316m,

use the syrups commonly sold in our markets, and I use but little sugar, as I believe them nearly all adulterated. In regard to glucose I am informed and better the sugar in the second article is by Captain Eads, who endeavors to show the practicability of his ship-rallway, its advantages Here that seven-eighths of all sugar soid over all canal schemes, and why the in Chleago is made of or adulterated United States can without risk guaran with glucose. As now manufactured tee the payment of 0 per cent. inveres and used I know that many of our emi-Now that the inauguration day is so near physicians believe it dangerous and proposed company. Judge H. H. Chalnear, those who contemplate visiting productive of disease of the kidneys.—
The manufacturing of glucose in this country is now enormous, and large factories are being bulk to increase its of the great problem that has been forceed upon them, the sympathy and coun sel of the North. The other articles are The Free School System, by John D. Philbrick, being a reply to the recenstrictures of Mr. Richard Grant White on the public schools; Theological Charbitmism, by Mr. John Fiske, whose typical theological charlatan is Mr. Jo seph Cook; and, fluxly, a review of some recent publications in Physics, by Prof. A. W. Wright.

> Thoughts from Mrs. It. C. Wit-Belm.

Oh is it true that I must give My husband up forever? O must I now the cord unloose, Which neight but death should sever?
Must love, the strongest possion of my

For him forever cease to flow, And cast the poor inebriate off? no, no! Although he faced the invading foc-Twice in the conflict fell-A prisoner now bound down with chains By her whose house leads down to hell, know that God will hear my prayer And my request will give; He will cause the prodigal to repent, And then his soul shall live.

One score and three years I claimed himas mine, My affections so warmly around him did twine;

His proving so base, so false, so untrue. More plainly convinces me love was unso I will watch over my passions.

Whatever may come, And hope that I may meet him In heaven my home. Yes, Jesus's blood can cleanse the soul From stains of deepest dye; This is my hope, this is my plea So ask me no reason why, I cannot give him up for lost, Although he proved untrue: I know he will, yes even now, His wretched choice rue,

Mendota, Va., Jan. 31, 1881, We desire to call the attention of our eeders to the grand heliday offer of the Mendel=hon Plane Company, who advertisement appears elsowhere. T Company offers an \$850 Square Grand Plane, 3 stringed 715 octoves, in a handome rosewood case, for only \$2 many other styles of Pianes and Organs at great bargains for the Holidays, induding sheet music at one-third price These Planes, Including Grand

quare and Upright, made one of the finest displays at the Centenulal Exhibition, and were ununimously recommend-ed for the Diploma of Honor and Medal The Mandelssons Plane Co. are the

first to do a general business with the archaec direct, saving tilm more than neshalf the price charged by other stratclass makers. This saving is made by doing away with the Agency System, and giving the people the Pianes at

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THE NASHVILLE AMERICAN

This faithful and unwavering advocate of Democratic principles, views linus and State elections, as only an abilitional theentive to every sincre over of his country and Hainethution to look mure closely than ever into the accolubitation of public affairs by the people's servants. It will be the prov ince of The American to approve right and denounce error as heretofore, and to give the people such information as will lead them to correct conclusions, The facts it will give will be without sias, upon which its readers can form their own opinions. Time and the recurrence of popular elections, show that a very large parties of the voters of the Union set from the impulse of the moment rather than from settled convictions in regard to correct principles of government. Hence the ornals to obtain juster and more set tiod slews on governmen alquestions This The American will embester with the diment palms to supply.

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H. S. GOOKIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND COLLECTING AGENT.

WILL attendall the Courts of Sullivan, Washington and Carter counties, Tenn. VV Washington and Carter counties, Tenn. Office in Law Building on 5th St., Bristol, Tenn., in rear of Bailey & McCroskey's aug 8, '76-tf

H. C. ALDERSON, Attorney-at-Law.

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